



We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 13, 1953
Mabel and I got sort of tired of fooling around in Grenada and decided to come to the coast today and here we are right across from the old Riviera Hotel at a spanking new place, Town House Motel.

I hoped to catch a fish here, even a croaker, but a fellow told me that fish, all fish, had gone on a strike, as they do sometimes.

I have not been here long and, therefore, I don't want to make any positive statements YET about Biloxi getting moral again, but licker, if any, is under the counter, not topside like snuff and sardines, as it was the last time we were here. So far, we have seen many slot machines. Swanky gambling joints are not to be seen at all. Last time, one could see them running wide-open almost anywhere one stopped to get a coke.

Henry Orman and wife Gertrude were with us here the last time. Both said they never saw anything like it, even in Nevada where gambling is legal.

Tonight we walked up toward Howard Avenue. I stopped in to get some tobacco in joint where there used to be a wide-open crap shooting and the like. I asked the dude whom I recognized and whether they had a new Mayor, but he said things had been moderately closed down ever since Kefauver and that bunch of Senators were here last year. Upstairs over the joint was dark. There used to be a low-life crap game there.

They have such super-duper plumbing in this place that neither of us has yet figured out how to get water of the correct temperature in the tub (it's one of these shower-tub combinations) except to let it in thru the shower outlet. There is, we know, some combination of valves, etc. to let the water into the tub directly, but we don't know yet.

One of our cardinal rules in traveling about is to stop at the first nice place we see before dark. Every time until tonight, when we broke that rule, by keeping on "just a little further for a better place", we wound up stopping at some 3rd class dive. Tonight, we hit the jack pot so far as staying in a nice place. The Town House Motel is brand new and first-class in EVERY respect, with a real nice cafe right alongside. Prices, considering fine service, are very satisfactory. The place is real close to everything, like the piers, the bait house, and the deep-sea fishing boats, as well as the U.S.O. To uptown Howard Avenue is an easy walk.

In the morning, I hope to get in touch with Garner Meaders and with Tom Pearson. Coming back we hope to stop by Mendenhall and feel the pulses of Nell and Royce Caughman who run the paper there.

Grenada, Miss. Jan. 14, 1953
The dern fish were not biting anywhere, and, in addition, I got sort of sick last night, so, after breakfast, we headed back home the same way we went down and got home about the same time today we got to Biloxi yesterday and found out that Dorothy had taken excellent care of our cat John, and that this issue would get out on time had we decided to go to Bellengrath Gardens or over to Baton Rouge to see Howard, Caroline, little Emily and our cat's namesake, little John Eads. Both of those alternatives were discussed before we headed north.

Newspapers don't put big heads on legal notices, but your earnest attention is invited to the ordinance published herein, in which restrictions are put on users of city water for air-conditioning. I have not read it very carefully and make only two comments: that it may be a bad idea, when we are seeking all kinds of industries to say that Grenada has a water emergency, or words to that effect; and that churches (most of whom have oodles of money) are exempted from the provisions of the ordinance.

Reading backward on the above reminds me that I did not see Garner Meaders and Tom Pearson in Biloxi, nor did we drop by to see the Caughmans in Mendenhall, but we shoo thought of them.

On all parking meters in Biloxi I saw (printed signs asking that a dime be dropped in the meter for the polio drive; that the dime did not give you any parking time but it

The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County. By And For Grenada County

Volume Sixteen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday,

Thus The Name

Number Twenty Five

ARCHITECT SELECTED FOR BAPTIST ADDITION

\$55,793 Pledged To Education Building

Charles Bean of Jackson has been employed as architect for the \$100,000 addition to the education department of the First Baptist Church.

The Building Committee, composed of John Griffis Hardy, chairman; J. B. Perry, Dr. J. K. Avent, John Keeton and O. L. Kembrough, stated that they had investigated and found that Mr. Bean was the best qualified church architect in this area. He is a deacon and teacher of the Junior Boys' Class at the First Baptist Church in Jackson.

The building committee brought their recommendations to the special meeting of the deacons Sunday night and by authority, already granted by the church, authorized the signing of the contract.

Through Sunday, \$55,793.10 had been donated to the fund. Building won't start until the whole \$100,000 goal is reached.

Henry Orman and wife Gertrude were with us here the last time. Both said they never saw anything like it, even in Nevada where gambling is legal.

MISS BENNIE JENKINS HEADS LIBRARIANS

District Organization Selects Officers

A group of Librarians and Student Assistant Librarians met in Grenada High School Library on Saturday, January 10, and selected officers for a district organization composed of 7 counties.

Miss Annabelle Koonce, State Library Supervisor, was present and directed the organization. Miss Mary Love, Field Librarian for Elementary schools in Jackson, Miss., was guest speaker and used as her topic "Librarianship as a Career".

Heading the officers of the librarians' group is Miss Bennie Jenkins, Grenada, as president.

The Student Assistants were directed in their organization by Miss Mary Jo Austin, Librarian of Charleston. Miss Katherine Trussell of Grenada High School was elected president. Other officers will be chosen at the next meeting.

Water Valley High School will be host to the next meeting which will be held early in March. The following counties are included: Grenada, Alcorn, Webster, Yalobusha, North Montgomery, North Carroll and east Tallahatchie.

JESSE E. HEATH RITES MONDAY IN DUCK HILL

Baptist Leader, Merchants, Farmer Dies At 72

Services for Jesse Eugene Heath, resident of Duck Hill, Miss. who died at his home Sunday morning, Jan. 11, 1953, were held at the Duck Hill Baptist Church at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The Rev. J. M. Metts, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Hull and the Rev. E. R. Henderson officiated.

Burial with Masonic honors was in Duck Hill Cemetery with Trewella Funeral Home of Winona in charge.

Mr. Heath, who was 72, was a merchant and farmer. He was born and reared in Carroll County, the son of Jesse and Sara Little Heath. He was a deacon in the Duck Hill Baptist Church, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, and active in the Baptist Association. Mr. Heath often filled the pulpit as a lay preacher, and contributed many articles to the Baptist Record.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Gant Heath; five sons; and seven daughter. Mrs. Will Harbin of Grenada is his only sister.

MARDI GRAS BALL POSTPONED

The Episcopal Auxiliary decided to defer the Mardi Gras Ball that they hold annually, until next year.

\$3,400,000 Proposed For Grenada Dam

The new federal budget, if enacted, would provide \$3,400,000 for the Grenada Dam.

would help a worthy cause

I would be just as willing to get the county on a county-unit set-up as I would to redistrict the county. Either move would suit me.

I see where the Wurlitzer plant is going to Corinth, skipping Grenada. Grenada has a big "industry" right in its pocket - the folks who should trade here, but don't. If we worked on that "industry" as hard as we have for some foreign industry, we would be better off in the end.



Aberdeen-Angus Association Planned At Meet Here

SPECK CATCHES PECK OPERATING A STILL

Sheriff S. L. (Speck) Davis, assisted by a "revenooper", caught Peck Huffmeyer, white, operating a whisky still in a hollow near Bethel Church north of Oxberry Monday.

Sheriff Davis confiscated a solid copper, 250 gallon cooker, a 40 gallon tub to catch whisky in and 25 gallons of whisky which had been cooked off.

A Ford truck which was at the still was also confiscated.

Jab Kincaid, colored, was also arrested for helping operate the still.

COUNCIL PROTESTS GAS RATE HIKE

Will Give Parking Meters Money To Polio Drive

Members of the City Council went on record as joining neighboring cities in protesting the rate increase being asked by the Texas Gas Trans Co.

The Councilmen sent their protest to Mississippi's senators and congressmen and asked them to disallow the rate increase requested by the Texas Company. Other cities which have protested include Clarksdale, Greenwood, and Memphis.

They also proposed an ordinance which requires that all owners of air conditioning equipment which uses water must install cooling towers or recirculating systems. (See elsewhere in GCW).

Bert Bays was re-elected a school trustee for a five year term.

The Council also decided to give one weeks parking meter receipts to the March of Dimes. Councilman Talbert made this motion. Mrs. Bert Bays, chairman of the drive, will designate either the week of Jan. 19 or Jan. 25 as the week. Parkers will be asked to put a dime in the meters when they park, but pennies and nickels will be acceptable.

A discarded boiler in the Municipal Building was given to the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The National Guard was granted \$30 per month by the Council.

Williams "Makes Sense"

Representative John Bell Williams D. Miss., today introduced legislation designed to remove the limitation of outside income for Social Security beneficiaries. Under present Social Security laws, benefits are denied persons otherwise eligible if they earn over \$75.00 a month. Williams said that benefits for retired beneficiaries had been "bought and paid for" in wage deductions during the recipients' periods of gainful employment.

Referring to his proposal, Williams said: "Inflation has destroyed whatever security there might have been in Social Security. Old age benefits under this program are so pitifully inadequate that annuitants are forced to supplement their payments with outside income in order to live. To compel them to live on Social Security payments exclusively is to force our aged into a state of virtual peonage. To refuse them

"MOTHER OF THE YEAR" TO BE SELECTED

Send Nominations In Soon

The Mother of the Year will be selected again this year in connection with the Mother's March on Polio, Mrs. Bert Bays announced this week.

The public is invited to nominate any mother in Grenada County for this honor. Accompanying the name of the mother should be a letter stating why the writer thinks his nominee should be selected. A contribution to the polio drive must accompany each letter of nomination.

Letters of nomination must be mailed by Jan. 22. The winning mother will be announced just prior to the Mother's March on Polio the night of Jan. 29.

Letters should be sent to the Grenada County Weekly, Daily-Sentinel Star or Radio Station WNAG.

W. F. WINTER NAMED MANAGER OF C. OF C.

Mr. Oliver Lists New Directors

William F. Winter, state representative and well thought of Grenada lawyer, has been appointed manager of the Chamber of Commerce. J. H. Oliver, new president, announced Friday.

Mr. Winter will become manager on Feb. 1 when Rodney Defenbaugh leaves.

At the same time, Mr. Oliver announced the directors and the chairmen of the committees.

Industrial committee, W. H. Federic, chairman; Membership committee, Travis Allison, chairman; Preston Vance, co-chairman; Retail Committee, L. D. Boone, Sr., chairman; Advertising committee, John Brewer chairman; Monroe Looney, co-chairman; Reservoir committee, Rodney Defenbaugh, chairman; C. M. Stricklin, co-chairman; Air Base committee, Benton Keeton, chairman, W. K. Pierce, co-chairman; Highway committee, J. B. Keeton, chairman; Fairground committee, W. E. Jackson, chairman; Auditing committee, Juel Batson, executive committee, H. L. Honeycutt, Henry Ray, Jr., W. E. Jackson, and Henry Benthal.

L. D. Boone, Sr. is ex-officio manager.

Mr. Oliver congratulated the outgoing board on the wonderful job it has done during the last year.

Local Singers To Attend Ole Miss Choral

More than 500 songsters of Mississippi's North Central District High Schools will gather March 13-14 at the University of Mississippi for the District High School Choral Festival. It was announced Thursday by Mrs. Doris Batson Pressrove, District Chairman, who is supervisor of music in Grenada City Schools.

Singers from DeSoto, Tate, Panola, Yalobusha, Calhoun, Lafayette, Marshall, Benton, and Tippah counties are included in the group invitations announced by Mrs. Pressrove.

Planned by the University Departments of Music and Conferences is a two day program in which outstanding choral groups in several classifications will be chosen to participate later in the State finals.

Bruce Tolbert, Professor of Music at the University has been invited to be this year's guest director and adjudicator.

Welcome prepared by the University includes an entertainment Friday night for all singers attending. Directors have been invited to a banquet in their honor prior to the final concert.

Directors in all schools in the North Central District are invited to send their group applications to Mrs. Pressrove at the Grenada City Schools, and are reminded of the deadline for all applications - March 1.

benefits which they have bought through the years is confounding.

Williams said that removal of the income limitation would eliminate one of the "socialistic" features.

The members of the John Bailey family are very concerned over the illness near Washington, of their daughter and sister, Helen. The Bailey family is one of the most loyal families I know of. When one is sad, all are sad. When one is happy, all are happy.

Give more to March of Dimes this year.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET LIGHT

Jury Selected For January 26

The docket in Circuit Court will be light this year. Court, presided over by Judge Henry Lee Rodgers, will open at 9 Monday, Jan. 26.

The jurors have been selected and their names follow:

W. P. Doty, Ben M. Worsham, B. L. Taylor, Jack Hughes, P. M. Gray, J. L. Anthony, Robert F. Britt, Henry D. Poyner, Ward Sullivan, C. E. Edson, Gordon Wilson, A. J. Mitchell, Autry McGregor, Frank Ingram, John Carver, S. C. Stanley, F. L. Rook, J. T. Spears, James Harbin, Att. Hammons, Jr., T. E. Crimfield, Dan Dickson, Will Hendrix, Guy E. Spears, Robert Baile, J. P. Simmons, Charles L. Trussell, Jr., George Harrison, Ernest Hames, Neal Davidson, J. K. Costlow, John F. Abel, Carmack Merritt, Timothy L. Mitchell, Henry Dunn, H. C. Adams, E. G. Abel, Sr., George Rousaville, L. Mitchell;

Eugene Blaylock, W. B. Hoffa, Jr., Fred Sultan, Porter Cook, Archie Jackson, C. A. Martin, O. L. Whitten, James E. Haley, D. L. Anderson, C. L. Costlow, Roy Latham, L. B. Bars, H. L. Carpenter, Joe Harrison, Clinton Thomas, H. D. Staten, Jr., J. W. Harbin, Guy James, Richard McManus, R. L. Meredith, Marshall Dunn, H. H. Sims, W. R. Tharpe.

MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO PLANNED

Business District Solicited This Week

The Mother's March on Polio will take place between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 as the closing event of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign in Grenada County.

Mrs. Benton T. Keeton, is accepting the chairman of the Mother's March said: "Like every woman, I want to do my part in the fight against polio by assisting in the March of Dimes. We never know where or when polio will strike and must therefore do everything we can to raise the money for any emergency, whether in our own county or in a distant part of the nation."

She continued: "In accepting this honor, I share the feeling of every woman in Grenada County who places the safety and well-being of her children above any other consideration."

Captains who will work with Mrs. Keeton are: Mrs. Travis Allison, Mrs. Lynn Williams, Mrs. Stan Krueger, Mrs. Raphael Semmes, Jr., Mrs. C. K. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. J. R. Batson, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Tommie Darras, Mrs. Julian Lockett.

Mrs. John Marchison has been named chairman of the rural Mother's March which covers Geeslin Corner, Hardy, Cascilla Road and Riverdale Road.

This week and next solicitations are being made for funds in the business district.

The Grenada city and county chairman is Mrs. Bert Bays; Holcomb district, Mrs. D. K. Hayden; Gore Springs, Mrs. Sam Gillor; Harry Mrs. John Murchison; Grenada Industries, Miss Mae Caldwell; The Plant, Mrs. McHenry Allison; Jackson Heights, Mrs. Lee Rouse; Business district, Al Gully; Futheyville, Mrs. Ward Boshers; club and organizations chairman, Mrs. Henry Benthal; colored chairman, Delma Lawrence; publicity, Mrs. W. H. Federic and Mrs. G. S. Kent.

Baptist's Baptistry To Be Renovated

According to "Weekly Messenger", First Baptist Church publication, the artist who painted the Baptistry scene will be here very soon to rework the picture.

The work will be done through the generosity of Mrs. Henry J. Ray, Sr. The copper lining which was installed several years ago covered up a portion of the picture and this will be repainted.

Mrs. Ray has also made plans to have draw curtains installed to complete the baptistry as well as new grille cloth for the organ opening above.

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**SEEN, HEARD & TOLD
BY THE EDITOR**

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:30

Oxberry was next heard from when B. A. Little sent in his renewal money. Coot is the fellow who has such good luck raising bird dogs in the middle of the big road.

I'll be glad when the bream open

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES
FORTENBERRY

Home Economics
Director Miss. Power
& Light Co.

SLEEPING COMFORT

For less than two cents a night you can have gentle warmth or just the degree you need to keep you relaxed and asleep regardless of how cold or how changeable the room temperatures. The modern miracle which makes this possible is electric bedding—blankets, sheet, comforters, and mattresses. Once you have tried them you will never be without them.

Here are some of the advantages of electric bedding:

You will be assured of uniform warmth, no more cold spots in your bed or stumbling about an icy road collecting extra covering.

The operation is very simple, just plug whatever it may be as you would a lamp. Set the bedside control at the level you prefer and snap the switch ON when you retire and OFF when you arise. During the night it will automatically adjust itself to changing room temperatures.

They give you warmth without weight. For example, an electric blanket weighs just about as much as an ordinary blanket, but you use only one instead of two or three. They simplify making the bed because you have only one article to care for instead of several.

You can keep your windows wide and have the pleasure of sleeping warm and comfortable.

Caring for electric bedding is somewhat different from ordinary bedding. Always follow the manufacturers directions. However, as a rule washing is recommended rather than dry cleaning since the chemicals used in dry cleaning are injurious to insulation.

Any piece of electric bedding you should select should carry the seal of approval of Underwriters' Laboratories. Such listing means that the blanket, etc., has the safeguards deemed necessary for your protection.

HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES
FORTENBERRY

Home Economics
Director Miss. Power
& Light Co.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES COOKIES

Calico prints and quilting bees, horsehair sofa in the parlor, and old-fashioned molasses cookies in the pantry. Perhaps the first three have gone out of fashion for most people, but crisp molasses cookies are still favorites as wonderful snacks that are easy to make, and so good for the children.

Not just any molasses gives that characteristic old-fashioned flavor to cookies. Dark molasses, sometimes known as blackstrap, gives a bitter flavor. But molasses, the kind that is not a by-product but a product in itself made from sun ripened sugar cane, gives a delicate flavor to cookies, the kind you remember from grandma's cookie jar. Molasses is reddish brown, not dark, in color. It is full bodied and has a delicate aromatic flavor, just right for homemade crisp molasses cookies.

Cookies made with molasses are good for you. Molasses is a rich source of available iron and contributes valuable calcium. On the basis of scientific research, only liver compares favorably with molasses as a source of iron, and molasses is a less expensive source.

Crisp Molasses Cookies

3 cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¾ cup shortening
1 ½ cups molasses
1 tablespoon vinegar

Sift first six ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or fingers to resemble coarse meal. Heat molasses just to boiling point; add vinegar and gradually stir into flour-shortening mixture. Chill dough until stiff enough to roll (3 hours or overnight). Roll dough 1/16 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake 6 to 7 minutes or until edges have lightly browned in moderately hot oven (400° F.) cool. Store in tightly closed container to keep crisp.

YIELD: About 6 dozen cookies.

Drop Cookies:
It is unnecessary to chill dough for dropped cookies. Drop dough, ½ teaspoon at a time, onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten 1/16 inch thick by stamping with glass covered with a damp cloth.

up in Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Clanton in Pine Bluff, Ark., sent in her honey recently and has been marked up for another year.

Miss Georgia Cook and Mrs. S. L. Murphy both got a dun; both had already paid up and that shows our record-keeping is not perfect. To err is human, to forgive, divine.

Lacy Thomas said old Santa brought him some pure-d Garrett, per request.

Billy Cunningham of Holcomb slipped in quietly, left three quiet dollar bills, and slipped out quietly the other day. Just a quiet transaction.

It looks to me that John Keeton has a more peaceful, quieter and more satisfied look, now since he got out of that store and has taken up the study of his favorite subject - the law.

Somebody said that Attorney General Coleman had put the lid on Greenwood, hence I will have to postpone looking over the town and giving it a write-up like I once did

the GCW got along; and Grimes and the GCW get along. The GCW is just a po' country newspaper, does not need much, don't get much and, don't expect much and, fortunately, does not have a host of folks looking in, us in the face sady nights.

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the Carroll County Gold Coast.

The GCW Gets Around.

Aint they sweet.

Just idly wondering if, when Ma-be and Mary Meek get into a long-winded telephone conversation, and Tom tries to call Mary, Tom blames Ma' el, as I do Mary. Just idly wondering!!

We cut off two former subscribers at Holcomb, but got a new one this week - Holcomb's doctor, Dr. A. S. Hill who recently was honored for having been a country doctor for fifty years.

Then, while I was at the picture show Monday, Henry Marter of Hol-

comb sent in his daughter to pay his dues. Henry and I were friends even before I knew Henry from Ad-

am's off-ox. I had just gone on the county board. Some big fellow, whom I did not know, came before the board about some matter, the details of which I do not remember. The board agreed to take up the matter at some specified date. Later in the month, some member dragged up the matter again, but it seems that I would not agree because I said, "we told that big fellow we would take up that matter at such and such a time," still not knowing the big fellow was Henry Marter. Henry has always thought a heap of me ever since simply because I tried to do what I said I would do. To me, the details of this are still vague, but not to Henry. I since learned to love old Henry.

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

The Extension Service, P&M, SCS, FHA, and State Plant Board are now located in the same building for the convenience of farmers in the county.

Me and Ike.

po' mispl.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing to our many friends in this area - The New

PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Located on Hiway No. 7 — Holcomb, Miss.

In addition to the well known PAN AM Products we feature: U. S. Royal Master Tires, Tubes — U. S. I. Anti-Freeze, permanent; Purolater, Filter Elements; A. C. Sparkplugs; Permalube and Valvoline Oils; Shiny Washing, Greasy Lubrication.

—OPEN EVERY DAY—

The more you come in, the better we come out.

PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Holcomb, Miss. — Kelly McCalop, Mgr.

We've just set
some new records

Maybe you've heard the sound of our whistles drifting downwind at night . . . seen our headlights splitting the dark at express train speeds.

Night and day all year long, we've been hard at work setting new records. Many good men have helped us . . . men riding the cabs and cabooses of the swift parade of meat and fruit trains, merchandise trains and dispatch trains . . . men aboard the coal trains, the heavy trains that must be nursed to a slow steady start without spinning the big drive wheels . . . men in all other trains, in signal towers, stations, shops and offices, all shouldering a share of the job.

Last year we hauled more than two million loaded freight cars an average distance of 300 miles. Faster and more efficiently than ever before we hauled freight from farms and mines and forests . . . raw materials to factories . . . finished products from those factories to you.

Every ton moved brought money to farmers, miners, factory workers, clerks, office people or others. And every ton meant money for our own railroad men and women — \$167 millions in wages and benefits, mostly spent in communities on the railroad. We bought things, too — \$86 million of equipment, materials and services. And paid our full share of federal, state and community taxes — \$36 million in all.

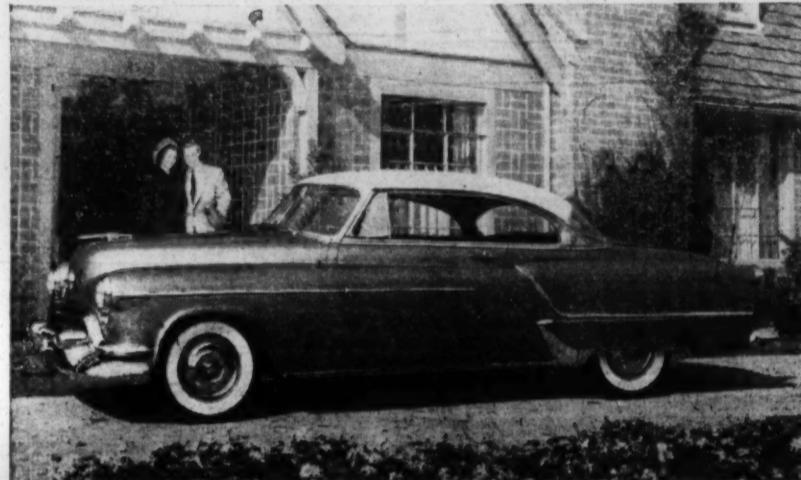
That's what we've been doing. And we've done it on our own, without any subsidy. All we ask is the continued right to earn our own way by doing a good day's work every day for you and all the other people of Mid-America.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Main Line of Mid-America

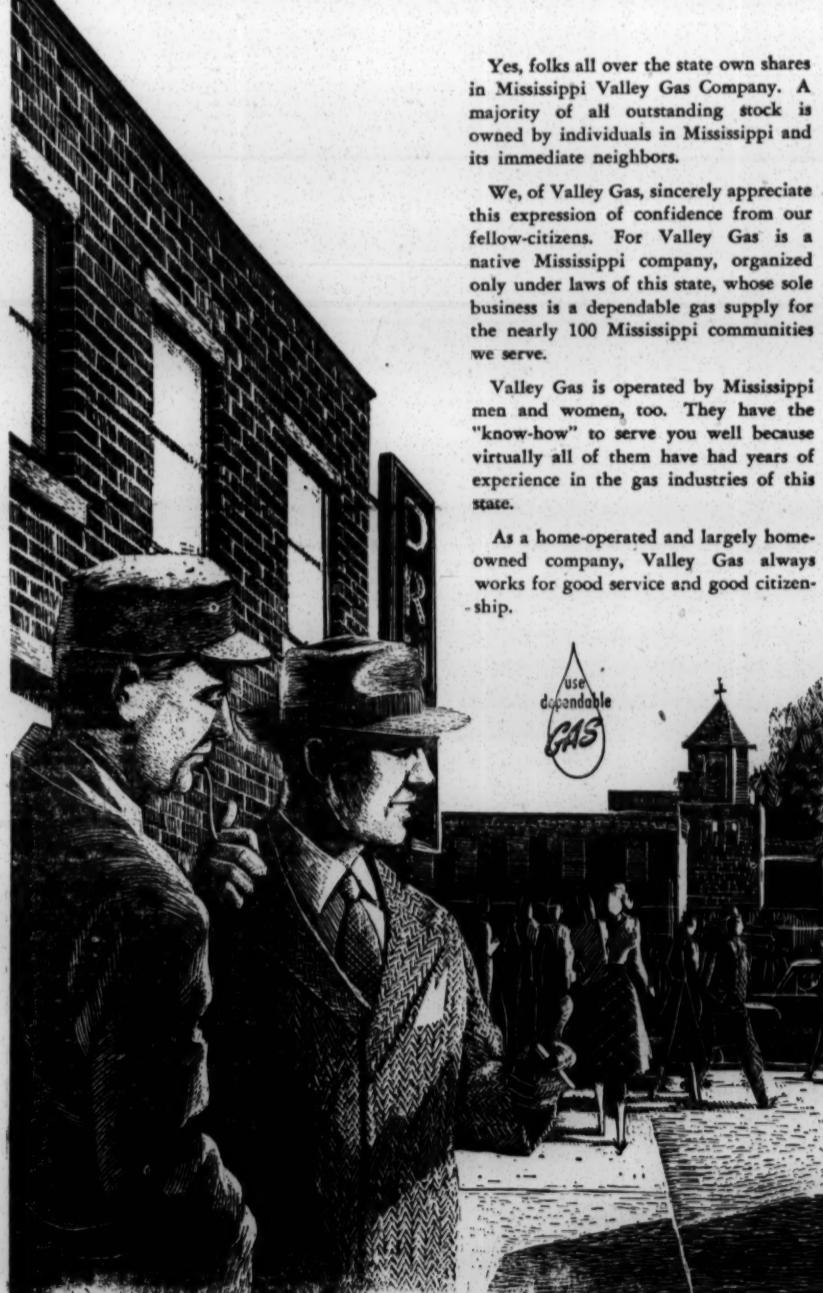
Longer Lines Distinguish Oldsmobile "98"



Oldsmobile's 1953 Series "98" Holiday coupe has the long silhouette and extra large capacity trunk. The restyled front end features new hood lines and a new grille and bumper assembly with ornamental support brackets and the name Oldsmobile inscribed on the middle bumper bar. The 1953 "98" Holiday

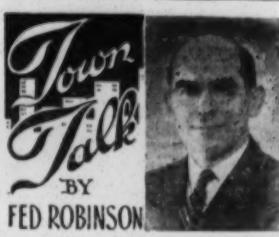
is powered by a 165-h.p. "Rocket" engine with 8 to 1 compression ratio. The luxurious interior presents fine upholstery in a choice of colors and a new instrument panel. GM power steering, Frigidaire car conditioning and power brakes are available as optional equipment at extra cost.

"They are the owners of Valley Gas"



Mississippi Daily News
A Good Name





Those who still read this little piece will be doing so this time around January 15, and New Year's Day will be fast fading into the past. We have just been reading again the 52 page program of the 19th Annual Sugar Bowl Classic held in New Orleans (where else) and find some very interesting statistics about this unusual football event. When this world's largest steel stadium was opened in 1935, the seating capacity was 24,000, but additions have been added until now they care for 82,000, and on January 1, 1953 every seat was taken besides about 7,000 people had a part in the activities, making near 90,000 souls were gathered there. One does not have the opportunity to see 90,000 people in one group very often, and being a little sad-hearted about everything by nature, I kept thinking as we viewed that huge crowd about the toll of auto accident deaths in this country every year amounting to about twice that many people . . . also how many of them that would not live to see another January First . . . as indeed at least one or more died during the game . . . a well known Mississippi judge passed away during the game while sitting near our section, and judging by the emergency calls for that you shall save at least 10 per

doctors we assumed others were overcome by the excitement of the events. Ole Miss was the first Mississippi team to ever play there, and lost by a score of 24 to 7 to Georgia Tech. No Texas team has ever lost a game there, but Tulane of New Orleans has never won one. One of the outstanding side-lights of the big day was the performance of the "Sugarcettes", a talented group of 100 New Orleans high school girls from their Physical Education department, skilled and trained in drills and dancing. Wow! What a crowd of "pippies" that spilled out of that oval of steel into every street and byway looking for transportation back to town! However, the slow going, lazy and care free attitude characteristic of good old New Orleans prevailed and within an hour the stadium and the neighborhood were empty, and the restaurants and hotels were buzzing again.

Should any reader of this little column ever write a card to say they found something here that helped them in some way, it would of course make me very happy, and we think as this new year begins one of the most important suggestions we could offer you is that you be sure to start a savings plan and stick to it throughout the year. In the course of my work over the years I have been in thousands of homes, and have seen so many times the calamitous results of the lack of saving a little money that it breaks one's heart. The Bible tells us in many places that 10 percent of our earnings belongs to the church, and we like to think that an equal amount belongs to the future. So why not determine early this year

cent of every dollar you earn as a protection against that rainy day which is inevitable in the lives of all of us. Listen to this true story: Tom Mix, the screen's highest-paid Western star, earned seven million dollars, but when he died his only job was an advance agent for a small circus, and he left not one dime in money or property. The founder of Mother's Day, Mrs. Anna Jarvis, was left \$700,000 by her brother, but when she died in a sanitarium, she left nothing at all. Julius Lehrenkrauss, head of a Brooklyn investment firm died after six years of poverty, had been working in a shipyard as fire watcher for \$8 per hour. There are many, many others. They all had it but couldn't or wouldn't keep it. Those 82,000 people who saw the Sugar Bowl classic paid admissions of (\$5.50) about \$465,000 besides about \$50 per person other expenses or a total of about half million dollars for one day's entertainment, and a people who can afford to do that can certainly save 10 percent of all their earnings. During the year many many people will contact you for the purpose of persuading you to SPEND your money, but very few . . . only this little column perhaps . . . will ask you to SAVE a part of what you earn. Remember if ever you expect to have it you alone must determine to save it, because the chances are at least 100 to 1 that no one will ever just hand it over to you. During the year you may complete payments on something you've bought, and we urge you to continue those same payments as usual but put it in some type of SAVINGS.

Fed. Editor's Note:
Hell, Fed. I don't know whether folks read your stuff or my stuff. I DO know that a hell of a lot of people scattered all over the country PAY for the GCW, whether they read it or not.

I always thought, and still think, that, if one plants good, seed, they will sprout somewhere, sometime. Keep on planting what you consider "good seed". That's what I am going to do.
Let God and Nature look after the fruit in His and its own time.

MRS. GOODWIN SAYS . . .

The Federal Social Security Agency announces that in the United States as a whole for the fiscal year

ending June 30, 1952, there were approximately one-half million fewer persons on the assistance payrolls; relatives were considered able to care for themselves. The main cause of this decrease was shells or in part due to the fact that the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance program has been expanded to such an extent that many thousands of old people and dependent widows and children did not need to be carried further on the assistance payrolls.

It was the plan of Congress when the Social Security Act was passed in 1935 that gradually the Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits or Social Security as many would call it, would make the Old Age Assistance and other assistance programs less important and less necessary.

Another reason for the decrease was because of good times more old people and mothers of dependent children were able to get employment. In Mississippi during this same period of time, that is the 12 months ending June 30, 1952, 9,382 Old Age Assistance cases were dropped from the payrolls and only 7,974 were added. In Aid to Dependent Children about as many families were added to the payroll as were dropped. However, the net decrease for the year in these two programs combined was

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rigidumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

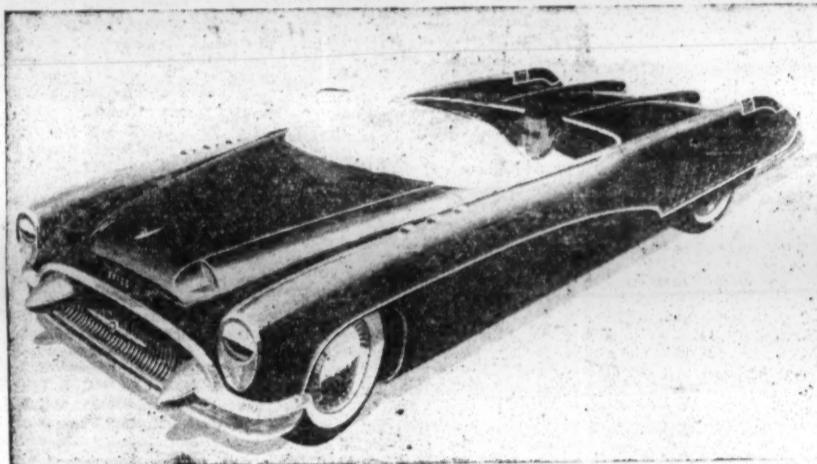
Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Weir

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson, Mississippi

The GCW Gets Around.

Buick Unveils New Sports Car



THIS single-seat sports convertible of futuristic design is the Buick Wildcat which will be unveiled at the General Motors' Motorama of 1953 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City this week. The experimental model has a fiberglass body and is powered by Buick's new 188-horsepower V-8 engine with the new Twin Turbine Dynaflow. The interior is trimmed in brilliant green leather. A special feature of the car is the "rotostatic" front wheel discs which remain stationary while the wheels revolve about them. The Wildcat, designed by the General Motors Styling Section, was built to test the use of fiberglass in automobile bodies.



What's Ahead in '53?

Gulf begins 1953 with continuing faith in Mississippi's future as an oil producing State. What '53 will mean in the way of new wells and increased production is unknown, but one thing is certain. The hard and costly work of developing Mississippi's oil and gas resources will go forward. Gulf's plans include a continuance of its program that put more than 15 million dollars in new money into Mississippi during 1952—money for payrolls, materials and supplies, taxes, and rental and royalty payments.

And Gulf's activities during 1953 will push ahead its total of 535 wells drilled through 1952—a year which saw completion of 21 producing wells and 21 dry holes in 42 attempts.

Looking forward, Gulf sees the prospect in 1953 of increasing prosperity for all Mississippians through the continued sound development of the state's oil and gas resources.



GULF REFINING COMPANY

Pioneering in the Sound Development of Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

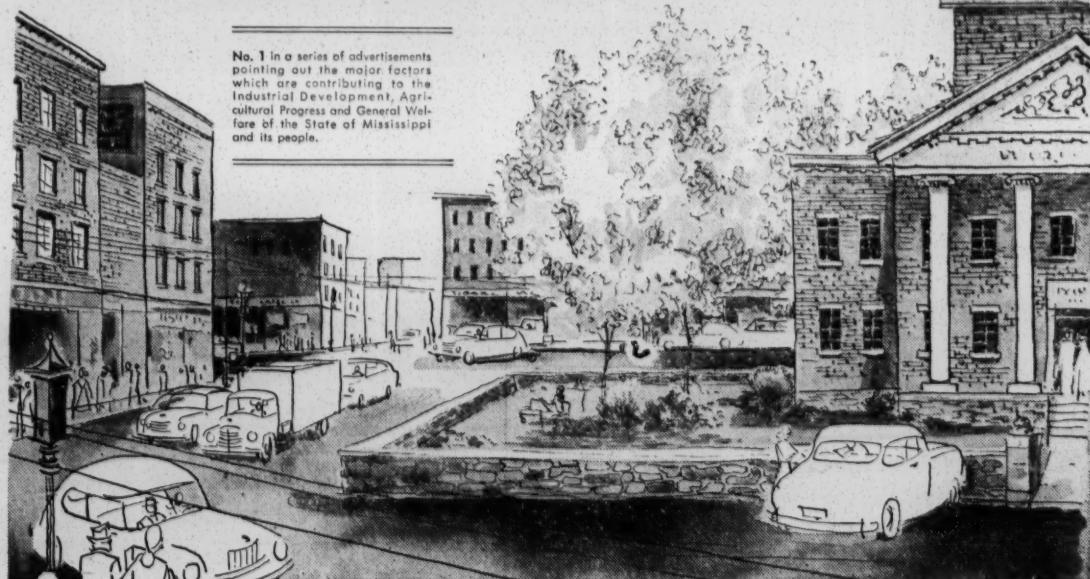
Good State and Local Government . . . helps build Mississippi

For a number of years Mississippi has been blessed with good government on the state and local level. This is an important reason why Mississippi has made such great strides forward in industrial development, agricultural progress and in the general welfare of our state. Good government—which reflects a healthy attitude on the part of the people—can easily mean the difference between your community gaining or losing an important business or industry. It is to the interest of every citizen of Mississippi to see that his community, his county and his state continue to offer the type government that provides a sound and healthy environment for economic growth and progress.

Throughout the 30 years of its existence Mississippi Power & Light Company has consistently cooperated with state and local governments in raising the economic level of our state and its people. A recent project by the Company's Development Department has been to help 39 Mississippi communities conduct economic surveys of their industrial resources. To date 13 of these towns have been successful in obtaining one or more new industrial enterprises. In addition to a sound economic picture, good state and local government was an important factor in influencing these industries to locate in Mississippi. During 1953 and in the years ahead Mississippi Power & Light Company will continue its efforts to help build a brighter future for Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
...helping build Mississippi for over a quarter-century

No. 1 in a series of advertisements pointing out the major factors which are contributing to the Industrial Development, Agricultural Progress and General Welfare of the State of Mississippi and its people.



GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER
CHIEF COPY EDITOR
ANDREW WHITAKER, MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON
AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CON-
GRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879, EACH THURSDAY

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN
AN EMERGENCY
SUBSCRIPTIONS \$3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
CLASSIFIED ADS 50 CENTS PER WORD MINIMUM
CHARGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION
ADVERTISING RATES 50 CENTS PER COLUMN INCH
NO DISCOUNT FOR REPRINTS 60 CENTS TO REGU-
LIZED AGENCIES

Holcomb Seniors, Juniors
Visit Library Here

In order to learn more about library facilities and aids in writing term papers, instructed in use of library reference books "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," use of magazines and pamphlets as well as books.

Miss Boren, English teacher, in cooperation with Grenada County Library, were with the following:

Seniors: Virginia Ferguson, Frances Edison, Jane Edison, Joy Allen, Bobby Rose, Milton Carlton, James Robert Miller.

Juniors: James Mullen, Barbara Corder, Ann Allen, Patsy Hammons, Harold McNeer, Cecil Little, Ruth Clark, John Mabry, John Ginger, Fred Taylor, Grover Cunningham, Jimmie McNeer, Edward Jackson, Buck Little, Marshall Staten, Alton Grantham, Joyce Carver, Sally Harper, Jamie Chapman, Joan Ingram, Lucy Thompson.

AIR-CONDITIONING ORDINANCE

Whereas, the installation of air conditioning systems which use water supplied by the City of Grenada, as a cooling agent without providing for the recirculation and reuse of said water in said system has caused, and is now causing a demand for water which threatens to exceed the present capacity of the City Water system when added to the normal and other requirements of the inhabitants of the City for water.

Whereas, the Mayor and Councilmen have investigated the matter and do find that it is economically feasible to equip all air conditioning systems which use water as a cooling agent with a water tower, or condenser, or some other method by which the water so used is recirculated and reused in said system;

Whereas under the police power of the municipality the City has the power to conserve its resources of water by placing reasonable restrictions upon its use and to adopt rules or regulations governing the supply of water to enforce such reasonable restrictions upon its use; and

Whereas, the Mayor and Councilmen have investigated the matter and do find the restriction upon the use of City water provided by this ordinance is a reasonable one and is essential to the proper operation of the Water Department of the City.

Therefore, the following ordinance was introduced, its adoption moved and seconded and put to a vote by sections and then as a whole. Councilmen: R. L. Bardwell, L. D. Boone, Jr., J. C. Calk, J. M. Talbert, and R. H. Trusty voting for its passage. Councilmen: None voting against same and Councilman H. J. Ray, Jr. not voting, it was declared duly adopted and entered on the minutes and published as required by law as follows:

An ordinance governing the installation of air conditioning, refrigerating and ice making equipment which operate in connection with the City Water Department, etc.

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to connect, or cause to be connected with the water system of the City of Grenada, any air conditioning or ice making or refrigerating equipment or systems requiring water cooled condensers unless such air conditioning, ice making or refrigerating system or systems include a re-circulating water system including and using a cooling tower or other mechanical cooling means, resulting in the same water being used over and over in said unit.

Sec. 2. When any person, firm or corporation shall apply for a water connection to an air conditioning system, ice making or refrigerating system, the method of recirculation and reuse of water shall be stated in the application and before the water is connected with the said system the Water Department, or such other person as may be designated by the proper authority, shall inspect and system and ascertain that the facility or facilities for recirculation and reuse of water are contained and said system, and are in operating condition and will satisfactorily recirculate the said water and prevent water waste thereof.

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to make or cause to be made, any connection of air conditioning, ice making or refrigerating system to or with the City Water System, without first making application thereto, said application to be addressed to the City Water Department, and in such form as is prescribed from time to time.

Sec. 4. In order to afford the present owners of such systems an opportunity to comply with this ordinance, all such present owners are hereby granted a period of 6 months from the effective date hereof, to comply herewith.

Sec. 5. All churches are hereby exempt from the operation of this ordinance.

Sec. 6. All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 7. Because of the danger to the present Water Supply, there is an emergency hereby declared and this ordinance, for that reason, shall take effect and be in force from and after passage, and publication as required by law.

Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Clerk.
R. A. Clinton, Mayor.

1-15 664w

How and why Oliver Thompson, formerly of Leflore, strayed up near Washington with those god-republicans I just don't know. But he is in Laurel, Md., a suburb of Washington, is hungry for some home news, so got on the list for the year 1963. Welcome!

Roof Raised On Emmanuel Church

Work is continuing—pace on the Emmanuel Baptist Church building located at the intersection of Highways 51 and 8. The roof was put on this week, on the part of the building which will be for the Sunday School rooms.

It will be a two story brick veneer church. The first floor will house a most modern nursery where children and babies may stay while their parents are attending services.

The education building will have facilities for 330 Sunday School students. The auditorium, to be built later, will seat over 400 persons.

Fred Lawrence is the contractor.

REV. KELLOGG TO TEACH NEW TESTAMENT COURSE

Rev. Harry Kellogg, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, will conduct a revival study course the week of January 26 at the church.

Each night at 7:30 Monday through Friday, he will teach the New Testament doctrines of the church.

Military Funeral For Cpl. Leonard Jackson

A military funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 1953 for Cpl. Leonard L. Jackson who was killed in action in Korea on Sept. 2, 1950.

Rev. Harry Kellogg of the Emmanuel Baptist Church conducted the funeral at Garner Bros. Funeral Home. A color guard from the American Legion served at the graveside ceremony in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Cpl. Jackson was born April 16, 1912 in Sulphur Springs, Texas. His parents, now dead, were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jackson. He was reared and attended school in Sulphur Springs. He was in the Regular Army and had served overseas with the Infantry in World War II as well as in the Korean War.

On August 3, 1947 he was married to the former Mrs. Odell Morgan Roark, daughter of Mrs. Tessie Morgan of Grenada.

Among his survivors are, his wife Mrs. Jackson, and three step children of Grenada.

EARNINGS HIGHEST EVER AT GRENADA BANK IN '52

The stockholders of the Grenada Bank at their regular annual meeting held on January 12, 1953 re-elected all Directors to serve for the ensuing year. President H. B. Benthal reported earnings for 1952 higher than any year in the history of the bank. A 12 percent dividend was declared to shareholders. \$50,000.00 was added to Surplus Account and \$83,000.00 added to Undivided Profits account.

The Directors met after adjournment of the stockholders meeting. Mr. C. M. Moore, vice president at the Bank of Cleveland was elected Executive Vice President of the Grenada Bank. He will assume his duties at the main office in Grenada about March 15, 1953. Mr. J. H. Mitchell, Jr., Teller, was elected Assistant Cashier. All other officers were re-elected.

Coming up soon at Grenada Theatre is the famous picture, "Mississippi Gambler."

Fed Robinson certainly does get up some fine pieces.

Jake Whitaker, in to pay up, said old Bob McLean visited him briefly recently. He and Bob were oldtime ball players (amateur) in Grenada together.

It looks like everybody in Grenada is fussing about their natural gas bills. I get mine paid thru the bank, and I guess I will join the anvil chorus as soon as I see what the bill was. Whatever it is, however, I'll bet it is better than splitting kindling and toting in coal, or burning kerosene.

Water bills, too, are on the upside, but, even at that, it is better than toting water from the spring, or hauling it by windlass out of a deep well.

Squire John Bull reminded us that the tree on Doak's corner was a cottonwood, not a mulberry.

Maude Dyre reminded us that the elder Bob Townes always had the biggest flower Miss Mollie had in his buttonhole.

Bet Horn was honoree recently at a birthday dinner given by an attractive widow whose name this reporter did not get. Bet has been what Keene Huffington calls showing signs for sometime. And, by the way, Bet Horn and Pete Embrey, veterans of the 1st world war, are figuring on a summer trip to Valdron, France, scene of many of their youthful triumphs.

We would starve to death if it were not for James' Curtis James postponed our starvation a day or so by coming in and getting his subscription business straightened out, Monday.

Vergie Meyers had paid up but got a dun just the same and this shows, too, that we are human and make mistakes.



HOME HINTS

BY
FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss Power & Light Co.

LIVING ELECTRICALLY

Have you ever realized what it means to live electrically? As you pay your electric service bill have you stopped to analyze what you are paying for?

If you are enjoying living electrically, when you wake up on a cold morning no longer are you tired from having slept cold all night, because an electric blanket kept you warm. You pay for restful sleep when you pay your electric service bill. The house won't be cold either—thanks to the electrically controlled heating system that cuts on long before the electric alarm clock wakes you. For those who dislike alarms there is a clock with a light that flashes on and off until you turn it off. Or you can wake up to your favorite radio program turned on by a time clock set the night before.

Like a shower in the morning? Who doesn't when the house is comfortably warm and the water ready at the turn of the faucet? Heated, by electricity, of course. For the man of the house the electric razor makes shaving quick easy work. Nor will madame appear at the breakfast table in face cream and curlers, we hope she won't, as she will have time for face fixing in a house that is run by electricity. "Face fixing" will be easier too with a well lighted mirror.

The coffee can be made-ready and waiting if the coffee maker had been filled and plugged into the timed convenience outlet on the range the night before.

Breakfast can be served in no time flat with the refrigerator, range and mixer on hand to take over. The question is now, "Shall we squeeze fresh orange juice or use the delicious frozen juice that is stored in the big freezing compartment of the refrigerator?" Before that question can be answered the bacon and eggs will be cooked and on the table. The modern electric range is that fast! Is there any homemaker who has never had to throw away bread because too much was toasted? Well, maybe you didn't throw it away, but you've some left over. Not so with the toaster right on the breakfast table ready to produce toast.

Report of Condition of GRENADA TRUST & BANKING COMPANY of Grenada in the State of Mississippi At the close of business on December 31, 1952

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	77,853.06
2. U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	920,900.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	306,750.00
4. Loans and discounts (including \$517.00 overdrafts)	264,638.04
5. Bank premises owned \$4,500.00, furniture & fixtures \$6,000.00	5,100.00
6. TOTAL ASSETS	2,277,441.12

LIABILITIES

7. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	2,114,064.39
8. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships & corporations	20,367.84
9. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	25,000.00
10. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,159,402.23
11. Other liabilities	100.00
12 Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	2,159,502.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

13. Capital	40,000.00
14. Surplus	72,000.00
15. Undivided profits	5,938.89
16. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	117,938.89
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,277,441.12

*This bank's capital consists of:
First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retraceable value of \$ None; Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retraceable value of \$ None; Capital notes and debentures of \$None, Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA

18. Assets pledged or assig'd to secure liabilt's & for other purposes \$2,000.00

19. Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities

I, W. K. Huffington, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct Attest: W. K. Huffington, Cashier; H. J. Ray, J. P. Pressgrove, J. R. Batson, Directors.

(SEAL) State of Mississippi, County of Grenada, MS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1963, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires Nov. 20, 1955 B. E. Woods, Notary Public.

Many Unseen Hands Help Guide Airline Pilots On Safe Flights In All Weather

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles prepared by the State Aeronautics Commission designed to broaden the knowledge and interest of Mississippians in aviation. This month's article, Safety Enroute, is guest written by Captain Fritz Schwammle, veteran airline pilot, now Assistant to the General Sales Manager of Delta Airlines.

For the person who believes that his life is entirely in the hands of the pilot of the next scheduled airlines plane he boards it may prove comforting to him to know that many unseen hands and scientific aids are constantly on the alert to assure him a safe, pleasant journey.

True enough the pilot's experience and skill in using the aids available to him, is an important factor in safety in flight. However, to fully appreciate the many steps which are taken to insure a safe flight, it is necessary to take a trip right here on paper.

Certified Equipment Upon boarding the next plane you may rest assured that it has received an approved type certificate, indicating that it has measured up to exacting requirements from the blue print stage to the present flight, including checks and double checks, flight tests and a thorough and extensive training program in the equipment by everyone from the pilot down through his crew to the mechanic who services it.

Hours of training by all personnel connected with the plane must be spent and frequent physical and written examinations by the pilot and crew must be taken to assure a healthy personnel thoroughly familiar with the equipment being used. It costs Delta Airlines approximately \$4,000 to check out each pilot on the DC-6 alone.

With a tested plane, with airmen and mechanics qualified to judge the airworthiness of the equipment and its operation, we are now ready to travel.

The crew assigned to your plane reports to Flight Control one hour before planned departure. This hour is used to review every detail of the scheduled flight, including weather enroute, airport conditions, winds aloft, operating status of radio aids and any other conditions bearing on the flight.

Flight Plan Next a flight plan is worked out for each leg of the trip which includes the following information: altitude to be flown, temperature, magnetic course, wind direction and velocity, compass heading, air speed, ground speed, distance, time, fuel aboard, fuel consumed and fuel remaining. An original of this plan is kept by the crew, the duplicate given to the dispatcher.

Despite advance weather forecasts, weather stations along scheduled flights report local conditions hourly to the pilot by very high frequency radio communication. Thus the pilot receives weather reports prior to take-off, enroute, and upon landing.

Quite frequently on a long flight the plane may take off in bright

sunshine and after a short period encounter a cloud bank which obstructs the pilot's view of the ground, requiring that the plane be flown entirely by instruments.

Tyrrell-Messina Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Messina announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Messina, to Francis Barry Tyrrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tyrrell of Chelsea, Mass.

Miss Messina was graduated from Grenada High School, and attended St. Joseph's School of Nursing and Siena College of Memphis, Tenn.

BRIDE-ELECT



the Barwin Coffee Shop. This will be the first meeting of the new year. At this time, Mrs. D. O. Carlisle will preside over the business meeting and discuss plans for 1953.

Mrs. Louise Jordan, publicity chairwoman, urged all members who wish to attend to notify either Mrs. R. L. Vandiver or Mrs. J. G. Turnage. All are asked to make an effort to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parham and daughter, Penny Lane Parham, of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Costilow of Memphis recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Costilow.

Will Crump of Wasenburg, Colo., spent Tuesday visiting his niece, Mrs. W. B. Hunt, Dr. Hunt and family. Mr. Crump formerly lived at Oxberry but after serving in World War I in the Army he went to Colorado in 1920.

Paul Smith and Oris Mitchell, who were recently discharged from the Army and who are now working together in Memphis at the Sunbeam Electric Co., spent the weekend with their parents in Grenada. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith. Oris is the son of Mrs. Birkie Mitchell.

Mrs. Mary Scott left Saturday to visit her son, Jack, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake are spending a week in New York City, also are visiting Mrs. Lake's relatives in New York State.

IRIS CLUB PLANS DUTCH TREAT
The Iris Club will have a Dutch treat at 3:30 Thursday, Jan. 22 at

FIELDS-CARLISLE



Mrs. Paul Hayden of Holcomb announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette, to Derril Lee Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Webb of Grenada. The marriage was solemnized at the Methodist Parsonage at Courtland on November 15, 1952 with the Reverend Kenneth R. Sissell, Jr. officiating.

The bride, a student of Holcomb High School, is a talented piano pupil of Mrs. W. A. Lohman.

Mr. Webb graduated from Oaklawn High School. He is attending Mississippi State College at Starkville where he is now a junior.

The constant interchange of those thousand little courtesies which imperceptibly sweeten life, has a happy effect upon the features, and spreads a mellow evening charm over the wrinkles of old age.

—Washington Irvin.

He is great who is what he is from Nature, and who never reminds us of others.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The double ring ceremony, attended only by close friends and relatives, was performed by Rev. John Landrum, pastor.

The church was decorated with floor baskets of white stock and fern. Branch candelabra illuminated the bridal scene.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beige costume suit of embossed satin which was most becoming to her blond beauty. With the suit, she wore a brown hat, adorned with sequins and brown accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies centered with a orchid on her prayer book.

Miss Peggy Miller of Bolton, Tenn., was maid of honor. She wore a black tailored suit adorned with rhinestones and black accessories. Her bouquet was of Dutch Iris and pink carnations.

Mr. Earl Fields of Milan, Tenn., served his son as best man.

Mrs. Carlisle, mother of the bride, wore a Navy blue shantung costume. Mrs. Frederick Schnelle, mother of the groom, also wore a blue suit.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle for out of town guests and members of the wedding party.

The bride's table, covered with a beautiful linen cloth, was adorned with an arrangement of white stock and fern. Mrs. Schnelle served cake and Miss Betty Kester of Memphis served punch.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Francisco, Miss Margaret Francisco and Jerry Francisco of Huntington, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schnelle of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. J. J. Miller and Peggy Miller of Bolton, Tenn., Mrs. Betty Kester and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harlin of Memphis.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans after the reception.

They will live in England where the groom is serving with the Air Force.

Grenadians who attended the funeral Sunday afternoon at the Louisville Presbyterian Church of Mr. Bob Brown's mother were: Mr. and Mrs. Orley Lilly, O. R. Lilly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kent, Mrs. Charles Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall Garner.

Opley Lilly, Jr., sophomore at Southwestern U. in Memphis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Lilly Sr.

WEBB-HAYDEN

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—Washington Irvin.

He is great who is what he is from Nature, and who never reminds us of others.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Cpl. Charles (Bill) Locke of the Montgomery, Ala., Air Force Base visited his sister, Mrs. R. J. Vance and Mr. Vance here this week. While on furlough, he also visited his mother, Mrs. T. H. Locke in Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Vance visited them in Greenwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyce of Ackerman spent Sunday in Grenada with friends.

Mrs. Mary Hess of Chicago returned home Wednesday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Willie Higginbotham, at Tie Plant. While here, Mesdames Hess, Higginbotham and J. Y. Smith, Sr., visited in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Smith, Jr. accompanied Mrs. J. Y. Smith, Sr. to Memphis for the latter's operation.

Atty Thomas Bell of Grenada was discharged from the Army last month and is being trained in Meridian for a position with an insurance firm. While in the Army, he was a 1st Lt. A World War II vet, he was recalled to service with the National Guard.

Mrs. Frank T. Gerard, Mrs. Albert George, and Mrs. E. L. Wilkins will leave Saturday from Memphis for a visit to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson left Tuesday morning for a trip to Biloxi.

Mrs. Paul Fedric and two children left Friday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Houston and family in Itta Bena.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lilly and son John left Tuesday for a long vacation in Mexico.

Visiting Mrs. George Hartnell who is ill in a hospital in Alexandria, Va. are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, her sisters, Mrs. Burnell Walker and Mrs. Andrew Whitaker, her

brother, Mr. Bill Bailey of Batesville and Mr. Burnell Walker, her nieces Andrica and Shirley Whitaker and Billy Ann Bailey, and Mrs. Bill Bailey.

Pvt. Edna Odum, WAF, Sud Stearns AB, Newburg, N. Y. is at home on 10 day leave because of her mother's illness.

WSOS CIRCLE MEETINGS

The WSOS of the Methodist Church met in the following homes Monday afternoon, Jan. 12:

Circle 1, Mrs. A. F. Foster; Circle 2, Mrs. Lee Shaw; Circle 3, Mrs. Boy Hall; Circle 4, Mrs. E. R. Proudfit; Circle 5, Mrs. William Gray; and Circle 6 met at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Dave Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Costilow and boys, Pee Wee and Felix of Tate Lane were visitors of their family during the Christmas holidays. And visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Blaylock in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peacock and family moved to Ethel, Miss. Wednesday.

WEIR HONEYCUTT ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith Honeycutt announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Kathleen James Honeycutt to Mr. Guy Ray Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trout Weir.

The marriage will be solemnized January 24 at the home of the bride's parents.

—TO GO ON NAVAL CRUISE

Chief Walter S. "Sleepy" Hamby and Radar man 3-c Earl Moss will leave Pensacola, Fla., Sunday, Jan. 18 for a two weeks cruise aboard the PCE-903. They will cruise in the Gulf and have liberty in Miami.

—Born, 16 Die Here Last Month

Fifty-four babies were born and 36 persons died in Grenada County during December, according to the vital statistics report made by Miss Connie Perry Registrar.

During the past month, 29 white babies and 24 colored were born, b white people and 12 colored people died. There were two stillbirths, one white and two colored.

Causes of death were: apoplexy, 4; heart disease, 3; cancer, 2; pneumonia, 1; nephritis, 1 and accident, 1.

Why? Remembers Mrs. Dr. Jones, mother of Miss Weir and others, and grandmother of Robbie Jones, Jones Barksdale and a host of other boys about that age, and how she would "thin out" those boys with her buggy whip when they got out of line. At that time, Mrs. Jones owned the home now occupied by the John King family and one of her daughters, Mrs. J. T. Thomas, occupied the adjoining home, now owned by Garber Brothers. Mrs. Jones had a buggy and a white horse.

Give more to March of Dimes this year.

Ed Spruill, the po' man's walking bank, must be sick as I have not seen him on Green Street since the first of the year.

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JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE

OF THE WEEK!

SPANISH CHILI WITH SCRAMBLED EGGS

2 tablespoons fat	1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup minced onion	1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 minced clove garlic	1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 pound ground chuck beef	6 eggs
1 8 ounce can tomato sauce	1/4 cup milk

Heat fat in skillet and saute onions and garlic in it until tender. Push to 1 side and then brown meat. Add tomato sauce, 3-4 teaspoon salt, sugar and chili. Heat to boiling, while stirring. Beat eggs slightly with fork, combine with milk and 1 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until thick and creamy, scraping eggs from bottom, sides of pan as they set. Makes 3 servings.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

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JANUARY 19, 20 & 21

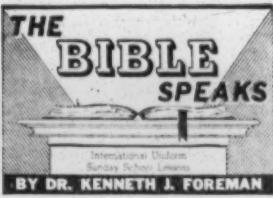
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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By Rex R. Blue, SCS

With the Holiday Season over, many farmers are thinking about the year ahead. Plans are being made and 1953 goals set. Soil and water conservation should be given a priority in these plans, since it is so essential to a profitable type of agriculture.

The farmer who begins the New Year without some kind of plan will usually encounter trouble before the year is finished. Many conservation and economical problems can be accomplished by careful planning. As an example, take that steep hillside you have been trying to cultivate - deep rooted perennials, such as sericea or kudzu, will tie the soil down and give you a source of hay and grazing. Another example is that badly gullied area that you have been paying taxes on for 20 years with your only return being deposits of silt or sand in your drainage ditches and on your good bottom land. A few thousand pine seedlings will do the job. Similar plans could be made for every acre of land on the farm according to its capability and the treatment needed.

As your work unit conservationist, I am pointing out a few things that have helped other farmers speed up conservation practices on their farms.

1. Have a definite plan and program of work for every acre of land on your farm. Plan your work load by seasons - your conservationist will assist you in preparing a complete

soil and water conservation plan based upon capability of your land.

2. Carrying out practices as nearly as possible by units or fields. Complete the job as you go.

3. Many practices such as ditches, diversions, terraces, waterways, pond, and firebreaks may be constructed with ordinary farm equipment - usually if you want for heavy equipment, the job will not be done.

4. Learn your agricultural workers and find out what service and materials are available. They will be glad to help you.

5. Carry out your soil and water conservation program in a systematic manner. Try to keep on schedule.

The Soil Conservation Service work unit office is now located in the new addition to the agricultural building. The Farmers' Home Admin-

istration has moved into the offices previously occupied by the SCS personnel.

Mountain; Valley

Lesson for January 18, 1953

GENERAL Braxton Bragg was a hard-working brainy officer; but there was one thing he would not do. He would not climb a mountain to look for himself. One of the generals in his command, Nathan Bedford Forrest, had been up. From the summit of Lookout Mountain, Forrest could see with his own eyes what was going on, he could see the enemy's movements and what it would take to stop them. He pleaded with General Bragg to come and look too; but in vain. General Bragg was too busy; and so he missed an opportunity that never came again.

The Rhythm of Life

A Sunday school superintendent used to boast that he had never missed a single Sunday in close to 40 years. An observer remarked that it might have been a good idea for him to miss a few Sundays, to take some time off to visit other schools and see how they did it. It is possible to keep your nose so close to the grindstone that you can't really see what you are doing. It is possible "not to see the forest for the trees." To put it in another way: Life has a rhythm of mountain and valley. In life we have to do two things: get up now and again on a mountain where we can see high and far; and also to walk in the valley where we cannot see beyond the next bend in the dusty road.

To put it in still plainer words: Most of our life consists of everyday duties, of ordinary days, with their problems, discouragements, weariness and difficulties. But in rare moments we "get a lift" as we say, when we can rise above the petty round of the usual routine and somehow see life, its meaning and direction, as we never did before. The mountain-top experience we may call the best of life; but the valley is the most of life. The good life will have both mountain and valley.

Vision and Service

These high moments are rare but important. We read of one of the most memorable of these in the familiar story of the Transfiguration, and what followed it. There was the great vision on Mt. Hermon's snows; and there was the tough situation down in the valley. Tough situations were common; that vision came only once. It is the way of life always. Paul's vision on the Damascus road did not last long, yet it controlled and inspired his whole life afterwards. Moses saw but one burning bush; yet that day's vision drove him through many a year of toil and trouble. It is the high moments that give power to the low days.

Life cannot be all vision, yet it should not be all service. Or as we should rather say, the vision is for the sake of the service, and the service translates the vision into action. Vision illuminates service; service obeys vision. High moments come to us in various ways. We have our high moments of faith, when doubt drops away and we rise to a certainty that never quite leaves us again. We have high moments of hope, when the distant dream comes over the horizon toward us and we see the "alabaster cities gleam" as if they were across the street; and high moments of love, so certain, so profound, that ever after, under all the trivial and troubling currents of everyday necessity the deeper love flows steady, ever sure.

Trust Your Best Moods

Life has two temptations here. One is to make the mountain's vision last without ceasing. We do not want the glory to vanish in the cloud. But this is a temptation. Not even heaven is like that. There will be vision in heaven, more glorious than any here; but there will be service too, and more faithful than any here. If there are any beings whom God has destined for vision only, and not for service, they are angels, not men.

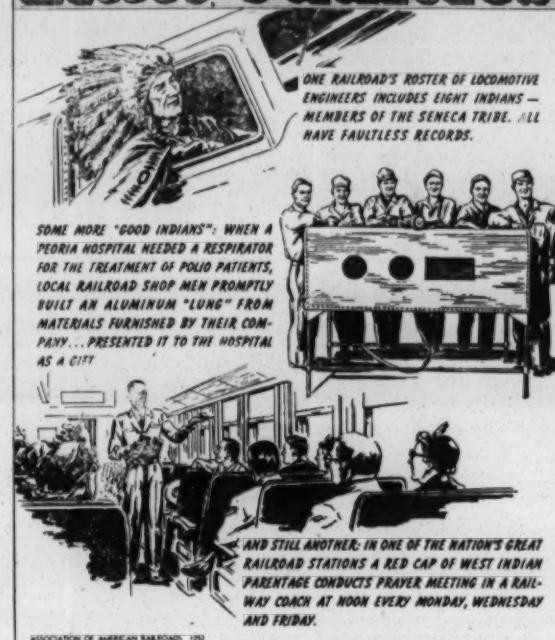
The opposite temptation is to stick at our work, never looking up to see the stars; plodding in the valley, too busy to climb the hills. Suppose the disciples had been too busy to go up to the mountain top with Jesus? trust your best moods. They do not deceive you, if they come in his company. Down in the valley, in the common situations, they may seem to have been only dreams; but they are not.

(Based on a sermon by Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman)



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Rail oddities



ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS, 1952

TEACHERS WIN \$1,200 SCHOLARSHIPS IN LION OIL ESSAY CONTEST



Mrs. Kathleen Brain, 4th grade teacher in Leland, Miss., Consolidated School, plans to use her Lion Oil Scholarship to obtain her master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Brain, who is a widow and the sole support of her two children, thought that Principal Maggie Mansker was joking when she said, "You're a winner!"



Mrs. Martha Blankenship, English teacher in Springfield, Tenn., High School, was so excited about winning she couldn't sleep a wink the night she was told. Described by Principal P. B. Bell as "a talented and valuable member of our faculty," Mrs. Blankenship is also active in civic and church affairs. She will attend either George Peabody College or Vanderbilt University.



Miss Katherine Dougherty, 2nd grade teacher in Buena Vista School, Nashville, Tenn., is "one of our most valuable teachers," T. S. Wade, principal, said. He attributed her exceptional success as a teacher to her love of young children. Miss Dougherty, who holds a master's degree, will attend Columbia University, New York City, to take special courses in kindergarten work.

Essays on "HOW I CAN BECOME A BETTER TEACHER" Bring Full-Year, All-Expense Awards to All Three Winners

Lion Oil Company is happy to congratulate the winners of the 1st Teacher-Essay Contest of this school year on the excellence of their essays. To superior teachers such as these, the South and all

who live here owe much. The progressive outlook and dedication to continued self-improvement revealed in all the essays submitted are especially gratifying and encouraging.

Lion Oil is honored to be able to award these three \$1,200 all-expense university scholarships as an expression of gratitude. With their aid, these teachers can further educate themselves... so they may better fulfill their responsibilities to Southern youth.

Judges for this contest were selected from the faculty of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., and were appointed by Dr. Halbert Harvill, president. They were Miss Willie Stevens, Dr. George W. Boswell and Mrs. Annabelle Darden.

WHY THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND WAS ESTABLISHED

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Lion Oil manufactures more than fifty petroleum products which keep the wheels of Southern industry, transportation and agriculture spinning. Lion's nitrogen fertilizers enrich the soil of Southern farms... help Southern farmers produce more and better crops.

The Scholarship Fund is Lion Oil Company's means of saying, "We believe in the South... are eager to assist its sons and daughters... our good neighbors. We're proud to be 'Home-Folks—Good Neighbors!'"

LION OIL COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

Sue Robinson Writes Sam Wade From Algeria

Greetings from North Africa! I know you long ago gave up hearing from me. The past year has been so full and busy, so new and exciting that I have not kept up at all with my correspondence. But I am reforming, and I do want to thank you for all those toys you added to the box that a group of ladies from the Grenada Methodist Church sent for our children here. That was a grand box, and I was mighty glad to get it—even though it did arrive a month or so after Christmas! Some of the toys I kept to give to the girls in our classes this Christmas. The others I divided between the two Children's Home—one for girls and one for boys—that we have here in Constantine. They were just thrilled to death to get them. I do appreciate so much the toys you sent. I remember very well how kind you were to me when I, as a little pigtailed girl, used to "work" for you. I certainly enjoyed the Saturdays in your store, though I'm sure that I must have been much more of a hindrance than help.

You are probably interested in knowing something of this country, the people, and my work. First, Constantine—which is the most fascinating city in the world—or so I think! It's built on high rock cliffs, and right through the middle of the city there runs a deep gorge—a little "Grand Canyon." Our mission house is about twenty feet from the edge of this gorge. We live in a real Arab house, right down in the middle of the native section of the city. The house has four stories, built around an open court. When it rains or snows or whatever, the elements pour right down through the middle of the house! Here at "Rue Perregaux" we have a social-evangelistic center for Arab women and girls. We have classes all during the week for about 80 girls, ages 6 to 18. The older girls are already veiled.

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Each class begins with a Bible story and hymn singing. Then comes a period of recreation. We teach them games, let them play jacks, skip rope down in the court, and play the little ball games that they love so well. Children in this part of the world are wonderfully adept at kicking a small ball into the air with the inside of the foot and ankle I go into contortions just watching the way they twist their feet around. After the recreation, we have a sewing period. Right now the girls are making handkerchiefs, but they will soon finish these and be ready to start on something more complicated—baby shirts for their little brothers and sisters. I must admit that before coming to North Africa, I didn't know the first thing about sewing—hardly knew what end of the needle to thread. My improvement along this line has not been noticeable, though I am able to keep one stitch ahead of my pupils. An important part of the work here is visiting the Arab women in their homes, and this I love. We sit on the floor around a low, little table—just talking and drinking tiny cups of strong (it practically walks alone!) black coffee. As poor as they are, these women, in their low-necked, long dresses, with their huge hoops of earrings and ankle bracelets, when they go out of their houses, they are veiled and com-

pletely covered in a flowing, black garment called a "halk," are most gracious and hospitable. Often they must go without eating, but they always insist on sharing with us the best that they have. It is knowing this that makes me able to choke down those sweet, gooey Arab pastries!

Besides the classes and visiting, my time is kept pretty well filled with such things as taking French and Arabic lessons, teaching a Sunday School class, leading the children at the Children's Homes in recreation working with the women's group in our little church here, etc. Also, we are making plans to open a youth center down at the church with library and reading room and a game room. This is something that our young people really need, and also, we are hoping that it will attract other young people. Then, of course, right now we are very excited getting ready for Christmas. We will have a party for each one of the classes down here—complete with presents, refreshments, and a Christmas tree. And we have already started working on the program to be given Christmas afternoon by the entire Sunday School. This program is always a gala affair, with every single child getting into the act. It always ends with the lighting of the honest-to-goodness candles on a huge Christmas tree. Last year the tree caught on fire and blazed up merrily. Let's hope that doesn't happen again this year!

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Sincerely,
Sue Robinson

**"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD
BY THE EDITOR"**

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acta 4:20

Thanks to J. Z. Pryor who got here with "his" cold remedy. Sunday. Belated thanks to him also for his little Christmas gift, which was exactly what I ordered from Santa Claus in the paper.

I don't blame E. L. Boteler. He has been paying for Wyoming Jams and Illinois Kraft's paper for about seven or eight years, and now he wants them to pay for their own.

I don't guess there is any land in the county which "lays" better than the land up about Riverville, part of which is the Boteler land.

Some told me Sunday that the Republicans had got up only about \$200 of the \$1,000 needed by Perry Howard for a float for Mississippi in the inaugural parade. Wallace Lamont, who is NOT a Republican, was trying to get Warner Hor-

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Again let me say thank you very much for those toys. Best wishes for a joyous Christmas season, and may the New Year be a very happy one

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ton, who was an Isencret to pitch in some money to the fund.

Thanks to Mrs. Henry Willis for a renewal.

I sent word to Gordon Eberts of Winona to bring us some of the industries that they dont need. He did not send an industry but did send a renewal check.

Grenada has an "industry" - the folks in our legitimate trade terr-

ies who should trade here, but don't.

Two folks from the same neck of the woods, Stuart Woods and H. B. Clark paid us on the dot, as they always do.

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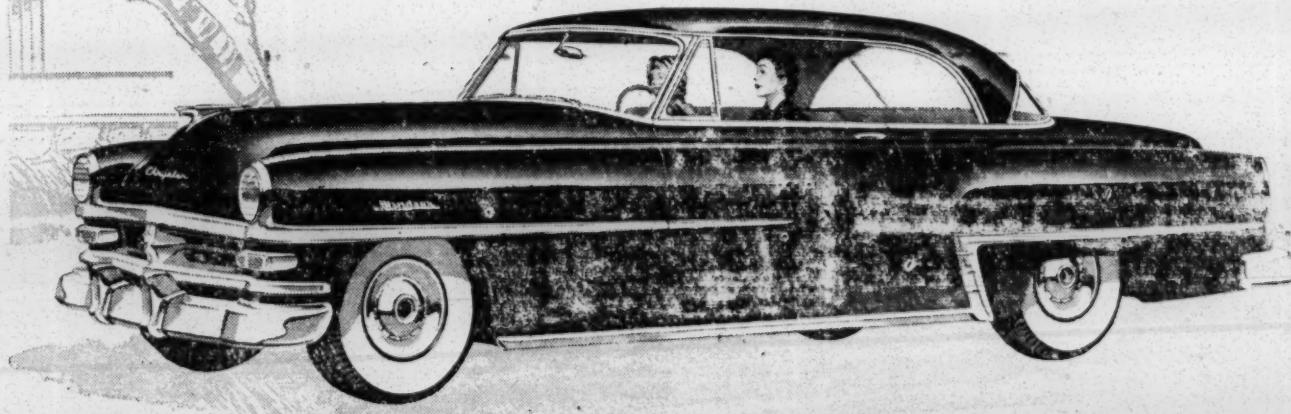
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